

# GEORGIA DELEGATES LEAVE FOR PHILADELPHIA TO JOIN NATION IN RE-NOMINATING ROOSEVELT

## SESSION IS ENDED AS CONGRESSMEN LEAVE FOR HOME

Democratic Members Turn Toward Philadelphia for Convention; Others Depart for Home To Map Campaign Plans

## THREE BILLS DIE WITH ADJOURNMENT

Revised Guffey Measure, Housing Program and Food and Drug Proposal Are Left Uncompleted.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP) Leaving on the White House doorsteps a bundle of bills that included new revenue and relief measures, the 74th congress today adjourned its six-month session.

The senate was gripped in filibuster when the final gavel fell in the small hours of today. The house tidied through a few final bills, then soberly finished its business.

The long-embattled tax bill—estimated by its friends to be potential of an \$800,000,000 revenue—cleared the last Capitol Hill barrier, senate approval of a conference report, in midafternoon Saturday. Three other measures tossed about in the turbulence of the closing hours—the ship subsidy, coal control and housing bill.

The subsidy measures sailed through passage under pressure of a filibuster; another senate filibuster conducted to the instant of adjournment strangled the measure designed to replace the court-invalidated coal control act; legislation to launch a new program of housing for low income groups remained in a house committee pigeon-hole when the final gavel cracked.

**Food, Drug Bill Dies.**  
An eleventh hour effort to push the three-year-old food and drug bill through house passage failed.

Congressional business done, democratic members trekked off north to Philadelphia for the democratic national convention opening Tuesday. Both democratic and republican members had before them a summer of national and congressional election campaigning.

President Roosevelt took up again  
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## Bernard von Buelow Succumbs in Berlin

BERLIN, June 21.—(AP)—Bernard von Buelow, German secretary of state for foreign affairs, died today of complications from a lung infection by gripe. He was 61 years old.

Von Buelow, who was born June 19, 1885, was taken ill with a severe case of the gripe May 31 and complications set in.

A bachelor, the diplomat was considered to be one of the most studious and hard-working men in the diplomatic service.

His death deprived the foreign office of its most renowned member and opened the way for Adolf Hitler to place his own candidate in this key seat.

Among successors mentioned to von Buelow are Joachim von Ribbentrop, now Hitler's personal ambassador extraordinary, and Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff.

## The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION  
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbprint history. June 22, 1936.

**LOCAL.**  
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Mayor key given opportunity to study police work; home robbed. Page 1  
Injunction restrains police from closing East Point movie theater. Page 1

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F. D. R. facing revolt of Al Smith. Page 1  
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Mayor key given opportunity to study police work; home robbed. Page 1  
Injunction restrains police from closing East Point movie theater. Page 1

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Russia to extend suffrage rights. Page 12

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Tigers again defeat Yankees. Page 12  
Junior golfers open tourney here. Page 12

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## Georgians Take Train—Not a Walk—With 24 Votes for Roosevelt



"Georgia casts its 24 votes for Franklin D. Roosevelt." Here are some of the members of delegation waving good-bye to Atlanta friends as the train bearing them to the democratic national convention in Philadelphia pulled out of the station here last night. From left to

right they are Dick Smith, Major Clark Howell Jr., Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Joe S. Burger, Ed D. Rivers, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Mary Colley and Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb. Congressmen will board the train in Washington today. Photo by Heirs.

## WISCONSIN GROUP FROWNS ON LEMKE

Union Party Term'd 'Pot-pouri of Political Clap-Trap' at Oshkosh Meet.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 21.—(AP)—Wisconsin's Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, 6-month-old coalition of the state's progressive and socialist parties, turned thumbs down today on the new union party and its presidential candidate, Congressman William Lemke, North Dakota republican.

A resolution calling for support of the new national political body was tabled on the floor of the federation convention after a long debate in which the union party was described alternately as "an opening wedge so we can win a national victory in 1940" and a "pot-pouri of political clap-trap."

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

## Norman Thomas Sees Smith Move As Aid To Roosevelt's Campaign

By DAN ROGERS  
(Continued from Page 1)

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N. Y., June 21.—(UPI)—The New Deal will not be jeopardized seriously by the union party candidacy of Representative William Lemke and the threatened bolt by Alfred E. Smith and other conservative democrats, actually will all Presidents, Roosevelt included, in the opinion of Norman Thomas, socialist nominee for president and asst. veteran of the political wars.

"My guess is that Lemke will not get enough support to seriously jeopardize Roosevelt and the only political effect of his candidacy will be to give some aid to Alfred M. Landon," Thomas said. "But I do not think his candidacy will get far. It is too late to

effect an organization and supporters he might have are, because of their type, almost impossible to use."

That was the statement issued tonight by Governor Smith and other fighting democrats, urging the Philadelphia convention to oust Roosevelt and nominate a "real Jeffersonian democrat."

"Getting To Be Weird."

"This nomination of Roosevelt for the presidency is getting to be weird," the tall, white-haired Thomas said. "The other day Roosevelt was claiming Jefferson's blessing for the New Deal."

"I don't think Smith and his crowd

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

## RUSSIA TO EXTEND SUFFRAGE RIGHTS

MOSCOW, June 21.—(AP)—An advance of utmost importance in the soviet scheme of developing "democracy"—extension of the principles of "crazy with the heat."

Addressing the colorful Bersaglieri troops in the Venezia square, Il Duce asserted he knows "what the armed forces of Italy are like" and who who have been called crazy with the heat will not be brought back to reason at least reduced to impotence."

His phrase, "crazy with the heat," echoed that of the press recently in referring to ultra-sanctionists who demand a continuance of sanctions.

The Bersaglieri—soldiers wearing black berets and trooping feathered plumes—celebrated the 100th anniversary of their formation and honored the memory of King Carlo of Sardinia.

"Victory is all ours, only ours and indisputably ours," Mussolini told the troops with whom he fought in the World War, in which he was wounded.

"I who lived with you in time of peace and fought with you in time of war know what you have given," he continued. "I know your courage, power and resistance."

He then demanded: "At the beginning of the second century, do you hereby take an oath that the second century will be still richer in glory than the first?"

A great shout of "si!" (yes) roared in reply.

Previously, Il Duce reviewed the Bersaglieri marching from the Pia

Continued in Page 3, Column 6.

ROME, June 21.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini declared today Italy could take care of those nations which are "crazy with the heat."

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## Injunction Restraints Show-Closing Police

The show went on yesterday at East Point's Fairfax theater, operated on Sunday by members of East Point Post No. 51, American Legion, in spite of a court injunction ordering the city of East Point to close the theater.

Investigation, Detective John Chester and Leo Nahlik learned, entrance to the Fairfax was gained through a unlocked front window. Near the window, small, bare footprints were found. The mayor's trousers were found near the front door.

The detectives expressed the belief a small boy might have been the intruder.

The boy, who was Father's Day gift from the mayor's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Butler, it was learned.

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

## Your Great Opportunity

TO  
WIN  
\$4,000.00

See Page 6

## F.D.R. Forces Now Facing Open Revolt of Al Smith And Lemke Organization

### Some Opposition Is Noted Among Southern Delegates Against Dropping Old Rule of Two-Thirds Majority To Nominate.

### EARLY ARRIVALS HAVE QUIET SUNDAY

Music of Bands Is Heard  
Floating Up and Down  
Quaker City's Streets;  
Hotel Lobbies Crowded.

By JOHN F. CHESTER.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—The gathering democratic legions pledged to Roosevelt and Garner paused tonight in a Sunday of generally harmonious convention preparations to ponder the consequences of the "take a walk" invitation issued in New York by five prominent

Democrats.

Words flew thick and fast in hotel lobby and quiet conference room, but few of them were for publication. Making the only formal comment on the demand of Al Smith and the others that the party turn from Roosevelt and nominate a "genuine democrat," National Chairman James A. Farley said:

"This convention will nominate a genuine democrat—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

That, and nothing more. But it did not still the murmur of speculation which ran through the arriving delegations, or the questionings of what the developments of the past three days might mean in the campaign ahead.

A week ago party leaders were talking only of a great harmony meeting

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

## 3,000 JAP TROOPS MOVE INTO PEIPING

By the Associated Press.

Fresh fighting between Japan and the National government to the fore again in North China.

Both foreigners and natives of Peiping were startled when 3,000 Japanese troops, wearing full war equipment, suddenly arrived and paraded through the legation quarter. They amounted to the city's largest garrison in the ancient walled city.

Japanese reports said a Chinese customs boat was fired on a Japanese ship off Tangku and wounded two members of the crew. Japanese, predicting complications, began an investigation.

China has adopted strong measures in an effort to stop widespread smuggling into North China, for which she blames Japan.

Student sentiment against Japan and that section has long regarded it as a major threat to the national government.

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## IL DUCE REITERATES DEFIANCE OF OTHERS

Continued From First Page.

Quirinal palace to cheer King Victor Emmanuel, then to the Venezia palace.

Il Duce stood in front of the war department and watched them pass on the run, a custom of the colorful Bersaglieri. At their head was the gray-bearded Marshal Emilio de Bono, in command in Africa at the beginning of the Ethiopian war. He was cheered wildly by the crowd.

ANGLO-ITALIAN ACCORD  
ON MEDITERRANEAN REACHED

ROME, June 21.—(AP)—Great Britain and Italy have reached an agreement in which the main points of a Mediterranean military accord, army circles said today.

This projected accord was a powerful inducement leading Great Britain to the decision to lift sanctions, these sources added, and was one of the main reasons for an improvement in relations between the two countries.

Main points of the proposed agreement—allowing British and Italian sea, air and land forces in the Mediterranean area.

British naval supremacy remains assured. The Italian fleet would be divided into three large units or squadrons, only one of which would be stationed near waters that might interest Britain, the other two in the unit of Adriatic.

Italy would have the superior air position. She would keep permanent about 100 planes in Libya and another 100 would be divided between Sicily and the Aegean islands.

3. Land forces in Egypt and Libya would be limited to 75,000 men by each country, of which one-third would be motorized.

4. The British may fortify Cyprus and Alexandria in addition to Malta.

MOTORCYCLES CRASH,  
4 PERSONS INJURED

ROANOKE, Va., June 21.—(AP)—Four persons, two men and two young women, were reported in a serious condition at a local hospital tonight after a collision with a motor truck. They were riding and an automobile near Rocky Mount this afternoon.

The injured: Stanford Cooper, 20; Theodore N. O. Poff, 25; Miss Frances Stebar, 16, and another girl as yet unidentified. All are from Roanoke.

Following the accident, Franklin county officers placed a charge of reckless driving against Mrs. Lois Collier, of Fayetteville, N. C., the alleged driver of the automobile.

## ATLANTAN IS INJURED IN CHATTANOOGA CRASH

An Atlanta youth listed as Jerome Mullins, of 1006 Measlin street, N. W., was seriously injured in a crash between a motorcycle and an automobile in which George Eugene Lancaster, 22, of Chattanooga, was instantly killed, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mullins suffered a fractured right leg, broken jaw and internal injuries. Relatives from Atlanta arrived in Chattanooga last night. According to police, Mullins and Lancaster were riding a motorcycle when it collided head-on with the auto.

A charge of manslaughter was placed by police against the driver of the car.

## ATTEMPTED BURGLARY OF RESTAURANT NIPPED

Surprise, a place allegedly attempting to Jim Crow down in the year of its restoration at 261 Spring street, a Negro listed as Robert Williams, 19, of a Chestnut alley address, was arrested at about 10:30 o'clock last night.

He was held on a charge of suspicion of attempting burglary. Radio Patrolmen J. M. Jones and R. L. Morris made the arrest. According to their report, the burglar, owned by A. Pritchett, has been burglarized three times within the past week.

The negro was recently released from a chain gang after serving a six-month sentence for breaking and entering, according to police.

## 'SUMMER' IS AT HOME; 86 DEGREES FORECAST

Summer made its "official" advent yesterday, bringing with it a prospect of thunderstorms and slightly cooler weather today, according to the forecast at the Candler airport weather office issued last night.

Today will be partly cloudy, with probable thundershowers in the afternoon and a temperature range between 74 degrees and 86 degrees.

The first day of summer reported a maximum of 88 degrees, recorded at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The mercury climbed yesterday from 68 degrees.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR SENATOR FLETCHER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21.—(UP)—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, 70, today was buried here in the city where he began his long public career as chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee.

As the sun broke through leaden skies, a guard of honor fired three volleys, a bugler sounded taps, and the body was lowered into its grave.

Thousands filed past the senator's body as it lay in state in the rotunda of Jacksonville's city hall before the funeral.

## SUFFRAGE EXTENSION PLANNED BY RUSSIA

Continued From First Page.

on collective farms and in factories and clubs.

### Suffrage to Clergy.

The official press, picking up suggestions from various parts of the country, has called for a suffrage to the clergy, the former nobility and others of the former "privileged" classes.

Summed up in the new constitution, the changes depict what the Stalinists say is a systematic growth through socialism and democracy toward communism.

The constitution will replace a 10-year-old document put into force at a time when the Bolsheviks say, conditions demanded rules of inequality.

Under the old constitution rural populations could elect only one delegate to congress for every five elected by city workers. And small proprietors in the so-called classes—that is the merchant, landowner or nobility classes—was hard to live down.

### Suffrage Granted.

All members of society with the exception of persons disfranchised by the courts are guaranteed rights of equal suffrage by the new charter, including former princes, former merchants, former kulaks and members of the clergy.

The forthcoming congressional session will be the last dominated by the cleft between the left and the right to which delegates will be appointed by the soviets or people's boards.

Hereafter the division will be equal and delegates will be elected in direct, secret voting.

STATE socialism and "soviet democracy" are regarded by the Stalinists as mere transitory periods in building communism. When communism comes, the state as an organ of compulsion will disappear. The Stalinists admit that communism is not yet within reach.

## COLONIAL RECOGNITION IS WANTED BY ITALY

ROME, June 21.—(UP)—Italy, not satisfied with the mere lifting of sanctions, is expected to demand official recognition of her East African empire as well as cancellation of the League's verdict that she was the aggressor in the Eritrean, informed

the League's foreign committee on banking and currency.

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## New Officers Named by Photo-Engravers



Shown here are the new officers of the sixth district of the American Photo-Engraving Association, who were elected at a meeting held yesterday. They are, from left to right, Marshall T. Respass, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Bellamy, Atlanta, president, and J. R. Monroe, Birmingham, vice president. Directors named included Connell Dorcet, Mississippi; George Linnen, Georgia; T. J. Meyers, Florida, and Clyde Bateman, Tennessee.

## NEGRO RETURNED HERE TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

A negro whose bonus bonds delivered him into arrest on a charge of murder was returned here yesterday night by Detectives Richard Engelbert and R. T. Denny, of the homicide squad.

The negro, listed as Willis Lovejoy, 28, was arrested in Chicago last day. According to police, he had been sought since February 2, 1934, when A. C. Thomas, 60, negro, was shot three times and killed at a corner of Dallas and Myrtle streets.

The detectives quoted the negro as saying "Thomas lunged at him with a knife."

## HOLWORTHY HALL DIES IN TORRINGTON, CONN.

TORRINGTON, Conn., June 21.—(AP)—Harold Everett Porter, novelist, short story writer and playwright, who used the pen name of Holworthy Hall, died during the night in the Charlotte Hungerford hospital of pneumonia. He was 48 years old.

He was brought to the hospital from Washington, Conn., on April 1.

He was a native of Boston, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard, having received several degrees at the university, including a doctor of letters.

His latest novel was "Colossus." Before that, however, he had written short stories for nationally known magazines and other novels including "Egan."

## DEMOCRATS TO STUDY NEUTRALITY MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—A likelihood that neutrality will come in for serious attention of democratic platform builders at Philadelphia this week was seen by some observers today in the speech of President Roosevelt's re-election of American war restrictions against Italy and Ethiopia.

Informers sources asserted that the chief executive's action yesterday in lifting arms and financial embargoes and other measures designed to safeguard this country's neutrality in the north African hostilities had focused attention anew on a subject which had marked a conspicuous development of American foreign policy during the last year.

## WAYCROSS WANTS LEGION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Waycross will make a strong bid for the 1937 state convention of the American Legion during the 1936 convention, to be held June 25-27 in Athens.

## CORDELIA REBUILDS.

CORDELIA, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Permits for building and repair of buildings in Cordelia after a April 2 tornado reached a total of more than \$243,000. J. M. Lankford, of the city building department, announced.

## DAM GATES PLACED.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Two spillway gates in the lock and dam below here on the Savannah river were put into place and hoisting machinery is being assembled on the piers.

## SAVANNAH SURVEY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—A block-by-block survey of this city will be made beginning July 1, under the direction of WPA. The survey will include size of lots, the character of improvements and general surrounding features. Fifty or more men will be employed for a period of about six months, officials said.

## EIGHTH DISTRICT MEET.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The eighth congressional democratic executive committee will meet here tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, W. Ralph Smith, of Brunswick, the secretary, announced.

## FOOD HANDLERS' EXAMINA-

VIDALIA, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The Vidalia Board of Health adopted a regulation requiring all persons handling food for human consumption to undergo physical examinations.

## LEGION COMMANDER.

ADEL, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The Cook county post of the American Legion named D. F. Bruton as new commander.

Mrs. C. R. Haze was elected president of the auxiliary.

## TO ENLARGE CHURCH.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Work will begin tomorrow on a \$10,000 addition to the Lee Street Baptist church.

## DAIRY LICENSES.

JESUP, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The legality of Jesup's city license on dairies will be given a test in the mayor's court tomorrow. Four dairies were charged with violating the city ordinance, which provides for a \$10 license fee per year on all persons, firms or corporations engaged in selling dairy products from two or more cows.

## O'HARA AT MACON.

MACON, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, Catholic bishop of Savannah, paid his first official visit to Macon today since his consecration. He conducted a mass at St. Joseph's church in the morning, attended a public reception in his honor during the afternoon and at night administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of children and adults.

## LIGHTNING KILLS MULES.

REEDS, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—A bolt of lightning killed two mules Jordan Morris was leading and burned him about the legs.

## BIBB HOME LOANS.

MACON, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Bibb county citizens received \$1,905,128.60 in loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Frank A. Holden, Georgia state manager, announced.

## SECOND DISTRICT MAPS PLAN FOR PARTY FUND

Early County Brings Its \$500  
Quota to Albany  
Meeting.

ALBANY, Ga., June 21.—At the meeting held here yesterday of Roedee nominators for the second congressional district, presided over by Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quittman, and C. H. Allen, of Moultrie, chairman of every county in the district except one was represented. Among those present were W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Lee W. Branch, of Quittman; DeLacy Allen, Rosser Malone and Charles Badour, of Albany; Herbert Wind, of Cairo; Steve F. Mitchell, of Tifton; ex-Mayor W. B. Hale, of Albany; City Manager C. O. Wright, of Albany; Ray Pinkston, cashier of the Albany bank; W. A. Sutton, S. B. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Miss J. P. Rice, of Moultrie; Guy Maddox, Lowry Stone, A. T. Plemons, of Blakely; Charles B. R. Adams, of Edisto; Dr. B. E. Carlisle, of Camilla; D. B. Howell, Mrs. Fuller Peckitt of Quittman.

The quota for this district is \$8,000. Upon announcement of the division of this quota among the counties, Early county's proportion being \$500, Lowry Stone, chairman of the delegation from that county, said that the amount had been raised and presented a check for \$500. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, offered a silver cup to that county, which exceeded its quota by the greatest percentage.

JUDGE W. L. JENKINS OF SWAINSBORO IS MEETING WITH THE YEOMANS CLAN.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Judge W. L. Jenkins, of Swainsboro, Georgia, will be the principal speaker at the annual reunion of the Yeomans clan of Georgia here Thursday, July 9.

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans will introduce Judge Jenkins.

R. H. Rines is secretary of the clan.

A basket dinner in the city park of Swainsboro will be a feature of the reunion.

ROEDEE'S CROPS FAIR.

VIDALIA, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The Roedee country crop outlook seems rains recent days to be good to J. C. Richardson, of Lyons, Roedee agricultural agent, announced. "Even though stands are poor in sections, a normal crop can be expected with favorable weather conditions throughout the next few weeks," Richardson said.

## ELECTION ON FENCES.

GLENNVILLE, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—The question of whether or not cattle in Tattnall county should be fenced in will be put to a vote at a special election July 1. The election was called by Ordinary L. H. Wilkes. The no-fence proposal was defeated in a similar election held several years ago.

## FARM INSTRUCTION.

TIFTON, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—Tobacco growing experiments at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station will be shown Georgia tobacco growers during the tobacco field day here Tuesday, June 28. The entire day will be devoted to the experiments and to discussing practical production points with the farmers out in the field.

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## FOOD HANDLERS' EXAMINA-

## Democratic Women Delegates Make Year's Longest Day Longer

By BESS FURMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(AP)—Democratic women spent this longest day in the year claiming an all-time record high in convention history—219 women delegates, 302 women alternates.

They were up and at their triumphing on daylight saving time, hobnobbing here and there in a huge mezzanine-floor headquarters. With lunches, a tea parlor, afternoon tea, dinners, coffee, they gayly made the longest day longer.

"The most women delegates of any party at any time," bragged breezy Mary W. Dewson, long-time chief of the feminine forces for Roosevelt. "It's a crescendo that will keep on crescendoing until women permeate the party on a 50-50 basis."

"We've always had the most interesting times together!" Mrs. Harrison said of Mrs. Longworth. "We never fight. The last Sunday I was with her and a group of republicans and men leaders, they did nothing but criticize our President."

"When it was over she said to me: 'You can't have had such a nice time.' 'I've never had such a nice time in my life!' I answered. 'I thought I was the way Wall Street talked about you!'

Mrs. Longworth was here in her role of barbed commentator for newspapers.

Among the others who came were: Hanny Nomin, democratic candidate for congress in Portland, Ore., friend of the Roosevelt; Emily for 35 years, daughter of a soldier-politician—Alphonse, Charles E. Erskine Scott Wood, who aims to campaign for his daughter, though now 84.

Nellie Taylor Ross, delegate from Wyoming as well as director of the

mint, former governor, and former democratic vice chairman.

Mrs. Burton Musser, Utah state senator, who can campaign in five languages, who has wild mullards and quail that will come at her call in her "country home in the heart of Salt Lake City."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had not yet arrived and Mrs. John N. Garner was at home with her granddaughter, Genevieve, in Uvalde, Texas, but the wives of cabinet members were keen for the convention scene.

Mr. Cordell Hull (states) and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings (justice) were already here and others who said they were coming during the week were Mrs. James A. Farley (postoffice), Mrs. John N. Garner (treasury), Mrs. Dern (war), Mrs. Swaney (navy) and Mrs. Roper (commerce).

The feminine New Deal was coming in strong too with breakfast-speakers: Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member; Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury; Hattie Carroll, first woman elected senator; and Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. T. Benton, dead during the session in the house, and Mrs. Huey Long, the newest woman senator.

WARNER B. DELOACH, 66, PASSES IN HOSPITAL

Warner B. DeLoach, widely known Atlanta lawyer, brother of W. T. DeLoach, member of the Fulton county sheriff's staff, died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 66. He resided at 1167 Ormewood avenue.

Mr. DeLoach had been retired for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife; a son, W. T. DeLoach; two daughters, Mrs. L. G. DeLoach and Mrs. W. B. DeLoach; a nephew, S. T. DeLoach; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Sill Smith; a granddaughter, Mrs. Hugo Butler, and a grandson, Charles DeLoach.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. T. T. Davis officiating. Burial will be in Sylvester cemetery.

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for Auto, Boat, Train  
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ASPARAGUS TIPS NO. 2 CAN 25c

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STUFFED OLIVES NO. 6 BOTTLE 15c

Graves-Turner  
BUTTER BISCUIT DOZ. 5c

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BANANAS FANCY JUMBO GOLDEN RIPE 3 LBS. 14c

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Buy YOUR Meats at Piggly Wiggly—The Home of Controlled Quality Beef, and Triple-Test Sausage and Luncheon Meats

Genuine Sliced  
CALF LIVER LB. 35c  
Nature's Cure for Anemia

KROGER QUAIL DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT EA. 5c  
Male Fresh Daily—C. G. Hamburger LB. 17c  
Peanut Butter LB. 10c

Fancy Rimless  
Sliced Bacon LB. 29c  
Fancy First Cut  
Pork Chops LB. 27c

**Piggly Wiggly**  
STORES

## framers of Democratic Platform Are Seeking To Avert Floor Battle

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(UPI)—The New Deal high command is again at work on a tentative 1936 democratic platform but is seeking to please left-wing, liberals and hard-shelled conservatives, worked behind the scenes here tonight to thwart convention floor fights on money and constitution planks.

Delegates from all parts of the nation streamed into town by automobile, train and plane to discuss their potential headaches for party leaders who are working desperately to preserve harmony and present some degree of a united front against the Landon-Knox ticket.

The money issue rolled into the民主 plank with the arrival of Senator Elmer Thomas, silver-tongued homely man who presented a constitutional plank at the request of Senator Robert F. Wagner, democrat. New York, who is slated to be chairman of the resolutions committee. Thomas told the United Press that the party would go on record in favor of a sound currency.

He is sympathetic to New Dealers in the success of endorsing what he terms "properly valued" dollars. Thomas is bitterly opposed to the demands of some southern conservatives that the convention recommend ultimate return to the gold standard. He is fighting for a managed currency and a commodity dollar.

Thomas and other New Dealers believe the convention must adopt extremely liberal money and farm plans to crush the presidential candidacy of the "union party" of North Dakota, whose "union party" platform goes farther to the "left" than the democratic policies in promoting a "properly valued" dollar and aid to distressed farmers.

The announcement of Lemke's candidacy worried democratic chieftains and caused revisions in the tentatively accepted platform.

The little coterie of New Dealers who worked quietly for weeks in Washington to get the platform were born between demands that the party come out flat-footed for constitutional revisions to enable the administration to successfully complete its social programs and conservatives who shouted "No."

### Conservative Win.

It appeared tonight that the conservatives had won but the platform is expected to state frankly that the New Deal makes no apologies for that part of its program supported by the United States government. The platform also will reiterate the New Deal's determination to push onward toward President Roosevelt's goal—the greatest good for the greatest number.

The platform, it was reported, will endorse the theory of maximum hours of work for workers and the federal government co-operating whenever necessary. On this plank the New Dealers may clash with labor leaders. President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor,

will proclaim the necessity of parity in prices between what the farmer receives for his products and what he has to pay for industry's products.

The platform is also to endorse crop control but not to the extent of projecting the "economy of scarcity" plan under which crops were plowed under and little pigs slaughtered.

## Dissenters Demand 'Genuine Democrat'

NEW YORK, June 21.—(AP)—The following statement was issued by Messrs. Smith, Colby, Reed, Ely and Moshans:

To the delegates to the national democratic convention of 1936:

As men who believe in the principles, teachings and traditions of the democratic party, we call upon the delegates to support the platform as it was adopted by Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland, we urge you, who meet in the name of the party made glorious in the minds of patriotic Americans by the records of those men, to emulate their example and to do in the present grave crisis confront our country with those great leaders who would have done us justice under such conditions.

We suggest to you, as all of these men were conspicuous for courage and character, that they would subordinate partisanship to patriotism; look with an eye single to the welfare of the country and its citizens; that the money be calculated to preserve the institutions under which we became the first nation of the world and gave to our citizens a measure of comfort and a standard of living wages incomparably higher than those enjoyed in any other land.

DELEGATES URGED  
TO ACT AMERICAN

We submit therefore that—if you are to continue to act under the name of the democratic party—you must first be American rather than democratic; that you make the heavy hand of government off of business, to the end that the 10 or 12 millions of unemployed may again join the ranks of workers employed in the factories, industries and on the farms of the country; you must put in power men under American political control who will balance our budget and put an end to the series of deficits measured in billions; which the present administration has given to us; you must have a government which will make and enforce laws that will keep the American markets for the American industries and farms and not have them swayed by the goods and products of nations that are our industrial and farming rivals and competitors. In chasing the shadow of foreign markets we must not throw away the substance of the greatest market in the world—the domestic market of the United States of America. You must stand up to the theory of spending our public funds and the creation of millions of additional tax-eaters who are breaking the backs of the honest majority of our countrymen and women, who still toil and save as did their parents before them. You must do away with conditions which much 20 millions of Americans are on the dole, with nothing to hope for under present rulers except a continuance of that condition of semi-seriality.

CONSTITUTION  
SHOULD BE PRESERVED

You must preserve the constitution and defend it in the three independent branches of government. To that end you must have a president who will remain within his own sphere of jurisdiction and not make the congress into a rubber stamp or try to intimidate the judiciary into an endorsement of his efforts to turn our republic into a dictatorship or the European model or an Asiatic absolutism.

You must follow the advance and example of the great presidents of the past and keep our country free from entangling alliances with old world powers. You must insist upon a chief executive who will collect the documents due from defaulting governments instead of encouraging by silence and otherwise a continuance of defaults.

You must, above all, put an end to the campaign now under full swing, to buy the presidency by the misuse of funds generally given by the people of the country. Give the alleviation of want and distress, largely by the incompetence of public servants—and if there is no other way to do this, you must—during the continuance of such helplessness—raise the honor of the country by preventing the dispensers of these public funds from coercing the taxpayers, for whom the money has been appropriated, not as a bribe but as a national necessity.

ASKS NOMINATION  
OF 'GENUINE DEMOCRAT'

These are hard tasks even for men who are worthy of success and for the leadership of the democratic party. These would only involve the putting aside of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the substitution of some genuine democrat—of whom you will have so many on your list of delegates.

It is too much to expect, with

## Leads Dissenters

ALFRED E. SMITH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—(UPI)—The G. O. P. resolutions committee that the workers approved minimum wages and maximum hours for women and minors but not for male employees.

On the other hand, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and the most powerful individual labor leader in the nation, is demanding maximum hours and minimum wages for all workers. Lewis has the support of his 500,000 miners behind President Roosevelt's candidacy.

Labor leaders are seeking to write into the labor plank a biting condemnation of company unions which are virtually outlawed by the Wagner-Connally act. This law is being challenged by the miners as unconstitutional and may be decided by the supreme court next winter.

The labor plank is expected to contain the usual exhortation against child workers and the customary provision endorsing the right of labor to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

The platform probably will take the position that the ordinary federal budget will be balanced to a large extent by the new \$800,000,000 tax bill and the government is in the "red" only because of heavy relief and other emergency expenditures.

Further revisions are expected to be made in the farm program. The administration continues to insist that the government should be popular enough to secure two-thirds of the convention to get the party stronger candidates.

South Carolina's Governor Olin Johnston predicted in Washington yesterday that his entire delegation would vote against abrogation of the rule.

Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, said tonight that "a little modesty" would be appropriate in the "exit" of the democratic party. He has been long vocal against what he has termed the "infirmities" of the New Deal.

Colby, by May 1935, was urging "some form of political action" against the New Deal "that is for our country and above party." There have been

## SMITH AIDS LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST F.D.R.

Continued From First Page.

unsuccessful fight for Smith's nomination.

Smith's leadership of this newly formed "stop Roosevelt" movement followed by six months his speech in Washington before the American Liberty League in which he threatened obliquely to "take a walk" if Mr. Roosevelt were renominated.

Convention time thus finds him appealing to the anti-Roosevelt movement as he did four years ago. He is designated delegate to Philadelphia, and the substitution of some genuine democrat of whom you will have so many on your list of delegates.

His action, too, was another outcropping of political enmity that the President has existed for most of the last four years, although Smith took part in the Roosevelt 1932 campaign.

Reed's Opposition.

Reed as early as last August was predicting Mr. Roosevelt's defeat if the republicans adopted a "good" platform and chose a "good" candidate. He is designated delegate to Philadelphia, re-gardless of whether or not Roosevelt were renominated.

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Colby, by May 1935, was urging "some form of political action" against the New Deal "that is for our country and above party." There have been

reports he at one time considered formation of a new party.

Coahan less than three weeks ago advocated a republican-democratic coalition against Mr. Roosevelt.

The attorney suggested that the delegates to the American Liberty League anything else but the heavy hand of government off business; "put an end to the campaign, now under full swing, to buy the presidency by the misuse of funds, generally given by the people of the United States to alleviate want and distress" and "put the constitution under it the three separate, distinct and independent branches of government."

"These are hard tasks even for men who are worthy of succession to the leadership of the democratic party," he said. "I take the heavy hand of government off business; put an end to the campaign, now under full swing, to buy the presidency by the misuse of funds, generally given by the people of the United States to alleviate want and distress" and "put the constitution under it the three separate, distinct and independent branches of government."

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1936.

## THE REVIVED NORTHWEST

The cash incomes of the farmers  
of the northwestern states of Minnesota,  
Wisconsin, North and South  
Dakota and Montana have regis-  
tered a 98 per cent gain since 1933.

The Minneapolis Tribune says  
that the total cash revenues in  
these states for the first three  
months of 1933 from both crops  
and livestock amounted to only  
\$94,495,000. Under the impetus  
of the farm rehabilitation policies  
of the Roosevelt administration an  
increase to \$134,645,000 for the  
same period was registered in 1934,  
it rose to \$158,555,000 in 1935  
and to \$187,923,000 in the first  
quarter of this year.

No wonder that the Tribune, for  
many years one of the staunchest  
newspaper supporters of the repub-  
lican party in the country, now  
gladly proclaims that "the north-  
west is making better progress"  
than any other section of the  
country.

When the democratic adminis-  
tration assumed control of the gov-  
ernment the agricultural northwest  
was prostrate, and farm foreclosures  
were being recorded by the thou-  
sands. There, as in every other  
section, banks were popping and  
industry and trade were at the low-  
est ebb in years.

Under the reviving effects of the  
New Deal recovery policies, sound  
prosperity has replaced the gloom  
of three years ago, and industry  
and commerce, like agriculture, are  
once again in a safe and going con-  
dition.

The conservative and straight-  
thinking farmers and business men  
of these northwestern states are not  
apt to forget this re-created pros-  
perity when the time comes for  
them to express their preference at  
the ballot box between a con-  
tinuation of the administration  
which has done so much for them,  
or a return to the reactionary  
policies which were chiefly responsi-  
ble for the worst economic col-  
lapse in the history of the country.

Not all the sophistries and politi-  
cal half-raising to be expected be-  
tween now and November will argue  
as convincingly as the swelling  
bank deposits of the people of the  
northwest.

The rehabilitation of the north-  
west is not different from the re-  
volutionizing of conditions in every  
other section of the country—  
whether chiefly agricultural, indus-  
trial or commercial—during the  
past three years.

The striking citation of what has  
happened in the northwest is of  
unusual significance in that it  
comes from a great American  
newspaper that has been an out-  
standing leader in the development  
of that section for more than a  
quarter of a century, and which  
during that time has been an un-  
faltering and vigorous supporter of  
the republican party.

## HISTORY REPEATS

Elderly statesmen see in Halle  
Selassie's journey to England a re-  
minder of Dom Paul Kruger's fruit-  
less pilgrimage to Europe 36 years  
ago to enlist aid against the en-  
croachment of Great Britain on the  
South African republic of which he  
was president.

Defeated, but with the plaudits  
of the world ringing in his ears for  
his defense of his homeland, Kruger  
sailed for Europe on a Dutch man-  
of-war, while his countrymen car-  
ried on guerrilla warfare. But ex-  
ploitation of African territory by  
the powers of Europe was popular  
in those days; Britain was deter-  
mined to rule over South Africa,  
and there was none to offer oppo-  
sition.

Kruger's statement provides a  
remarkable parallel to that recent-  
ly made by the Negus. Landing at  
Marseilles, he said:

The war in South Africa has ex-

ceeded the limits of barbarism.  
I have fought against many barbarian  
Kaffirs, but this is not so barbarous  
as the English, who have burned our  
homes, ruined our farms, and driven  
our women and children into destitution.

The King of Kings fled from  
Ethiopia, via Jerusalem, to London,  
where he said:

We were living peacefully in our  
homeland and have never menaced  
other peoples. An invader came and  
destroyed our homes and a defenseless  
people. Our subjects were poison-  
ed, burned and decimated by gases  
against which they had absolutely no  
means of protection. Our troops saw  
devastated fields and ruined villages  
covered with bodies of the aged, and  
of women and children massacred be-  
hind the lines by the pitiless avia-  
tion bombers of the enemy.

His pleas for aid fruitless, Kruger  
retired to a villa at Clares, on  
the edge of Lake Geneva, where he  
died in 1902. Observers, knowing  
that the mission of the Negus is  
hopeless, see him soon retiring to  
his villa in Switzerland in the same  
frame of mind as that of Kruger,  
and they wonder how long his  
boxes of gold thalers will last.

## THE "BUGS" GET TOGETHER

Calling his projected organiza-  
tion "the third party," when there  
are already half a dozen or more  
in the field, Representative William  
Lemke, of North Dakota, has nomi-  
nated himself for president of the  
United States and selected Thomas  
Charles O'Brien, of Boston (who is  
so obscure as to miss mention in  
"Who's Who"), as candidate for  
vice president.

Writing his own platform, Can-  
didate Lemke calls upon the con-  
gress to enact measures that would  
make possible an attempt to put  
into operation all of the "bug"  
projects that have been advanced  
in America during the past few  
years, and loopholes for injection  
of the bolshevik program of gov-  
ernment, or Alberta's "Social  
Credit" flop.

Lemke's move is undoubtedly in-  
spired by the leaders of the Town-  
send economic impossibility, and  
the socialistic "Share-Our-Wealth"  
and "National Union for Social  
Justice."

Father Coughlin, the Detroit ex-  
ponent of unrest, has already stated  
that he would throw the strength  
of his organization to Lemke's  
"Union" party; Townsend stated  
that decision on the matter would  
be made at his organization's con-  
vention in July, but it is a known  
fact that he and Rev. Smith, leader  
of the late Huey Long's "Share-  
Our-Wealth" monstrosity, have  
been dickered on a coalition of  
these three outfits for some  
months.

Sensible citizens will welcome  
this amalgamation of all the "bug"  
schemes, with their leaders and  
agents, into one organization. It  
will be much easier to apply the  
"insect powder" necessary to wipe  
them out en masse.

Apparently there is no law to  
curb these crusades projected from  
time to time along the lines of  
false economic principles, but the  
people of the country can effec-  
tually squelch them at the ballot  
box.

A French architect is showing a  
country house that turns with the  
sun. The next step is to fix a  
swivel on the farm and get crop  
rotation in.

At Longview, Texas, a paper  
with a circulation of 6,000 has pub-  
lished a special number of 360  
pages, weighing six pounds, which  
takes care of the bulk of the un-  
solicited poems.

A Washington zoologist thinks  
chimpanzees show almost as much  
altruism and co-operation as men.  
It is faint praise which every chim-  
panzee with pride will resent.

The prehistoric bed of the Hud-  
son river has been found 130 miles  
at sea. At that time what is now  
Manhattan was considered uproot.

During the supreme court sesh-  
sion just closing, six lawyers fin-  
ished and some of the laws under  
scrutiny never came to.

A peculiarity of the school books  
is that the function of selecting a  
vice president is dealt with under  
civics, instead of geography.

At New York's world fair it is  
planned to hold appendicitis opera-  
tions publicly. The surgeons, of  
course, would be obliged to cut  
through the fun.

An Englewood (N. J.) girl fell  
from an upper story window and  
landed in a young man's lap. In  
grandma's day such carryings-on  
were called "forward."

People who get into automobile  
accidents that just happen are also  
usually about when forest fires set  
themselves.

"Locusts have eaten 10,000 tons  
of cotton in Argentina." A hard  
life, the locusts—it has that morn-  
ing-after taste with no night be-  
fore.

Hearing that hikers in Yonkers  
may not wear shorts will merely  
add to the original confusion of the  
British visitor who asked, "What  
are Yonkers?"

The war in South Africa has ex-

I have fought against many barbarian  
Kaffirs, but this is not so barbarous  
as the English, who have burned our  
homes, ruined our farms, and driven  
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hind the lines by the pitiless avia-  
tion bombers of the enemy.

His pleas for aid fruitless, Kruger  
retired to a villa at Clares, on  
the edge of Lake Geneva, where he  
died in 1902. Observers, knowing  
that the mission of the Negus is  
hopeless, see him soon retiring to  
his villa in Switzerland in the same  
frame of mind as that of Kruger,  
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## NATIONS WILL DISCUSS MILITARY PROBLEMS

Turkey Will Seek Permission To Fortify Dardanelles at Meet Today.

MONTREUX, Switzerland, June 21.—(AP)—An international conference opening here tomorrow to discuss Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelles will be turned into a general discussion of military and naval problems of the Mediterranean, officials said tonight.

Great Britain, they added, is expected to ask a continuance of the military assistance guarantees given her by France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey against Italy under the regime of sanctions.

What may come after Turkey gets her permission worries France.

French delegates are instructed to "stall off" a decision on Britain's request, officials said. They feared France would further alienate Italy if she favored a continuance of the guarantees and anger Great Britain if she refused.

The conference will tackle the revision of the straits convention which was signed at Lausanne in 1923 between Turkey and the powers who were allies during the World War.

Two semi-official incidents marked the famous "Lausanne" conference, which lasted some six months and was attended by an American delegation.

### Assassin Aquitted.

The first was the assassination of Vasili Vorosky, the soviet Russian who was shot down while eating dinner in a hotel. The assassin, Conradi, was later acquitted by a Swiss court.

The second was a smash-up of the conference when the British delegation bolted the parley and returned to London in protest against alleged Turkish intrigue.

This bolted, in 1923, General George Baron Alois von Alvensleben, who had been serving in the League council chamber and later returned to Rome because the council failed to recognize Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia, left the Turkish delegation stunned and bewildered. James Pacha, its chief, convoking the press, declared there was no red justice in the British delegation.

Subsequently, by long-distance interchange of views, the break was patched up. The conferees met again and two conventions were adopted, one treating general questions between Turkey and the allies and the other fixing the regime for the straits.

The United States never signed these conventions. Its delegation negotiated a separate convention with the Turks, which, in turn, was never ratified by the United States Senate. Later a "modus vivendi" was arranged.

The straits convention prohibits Turkey from fortifying the Dardanelles and establishes zones of demilitarization for the whole straits region which includes the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmara and the Bosphorus, known together as the "straits."

An essential feature of the convention is that Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, acting in conjunction, undertake to guarantee freedom of the straits should liberty of navigation be imperiled by a surprise attack or some act or threat of war. This clause was inserted to insure that Turkey, which had agreed to demilitarization, should not have her military security endangered.

## SWIMMING CLASSES WILL START TODAY

Red Cross To Conduct Series Without Charge for Atlantans.

Atlanta's of all ages are offered the opportunity to learn to swim, without cost, in the Red Cross water safety campaign which begins at Grant park according to announcement by Louis Cook Atlanta representative of the American Red Cross Life Saving Examiners' Club.

A series of three courses, two for children and one for adults, begins the annual summer instructions of the organization. At 9 o'clock this morning the first class for boys and girls will start at the Grant park pool. Subsequent classes in this group will be given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for a period of two weeks. Beginning Tuesday, and on each subsequent Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks, another class for children will be taught at the Maddox park pool.

Adult classes will be conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays evenings, starting at 7 o'clock in the Grant park pool. Along with this group, experienced swimmers will be instructed in Red Cross life saving methods.

In announcing the campaign, Cook calls attention to the abnormal loss of life throughout the country because of the lack of knowledge which we are often. "There is no reason why any normal child should fail to know how to swim," Cook said. "We taught 300 of them last year—and we hope to teach more during 1936. Red Cross makes no charge for these instructions—they are absolutely free, and we want every man, woman and child in Atlanta who does not know how to swim to enroll in one of the classes during this season."

Cook states that it is not necessary to make an application in advance of the classes, but those who intend to enrol to be present at the first meeting of the group in which they intend to become a member.

Cook will conduct the classes for children. Bernar Magee will be in charge of the adults' classes. Florence Fesperman, assisted by members of the Atlanta Examiners' Club, will teach life saving work to experienced swimmers.

## FRENCH VETS CLASH WITH PARIS OFFICERS

PARIS, June 21.—(AP)—Several thousand members of the rightist war veterans organization Croix de Feu, took to the streets to protest the government of Premier Leon Blum by their chief, Colonel Francois de la Roche.

Rightists formed a line of march at the Arch of Triumph and started toward the Place de la Concorde, crying "Vive la France!"

They refused to heed a police warning to disperse and truckloads of mobile guards were rushed to reinforce police. Hand-to-hand fighting lasted nearly half an hour.

Although none was reported seriously injured a score of arrests was made.

Colonel de la Roche and other nationalist leaders called upon the following to unfurl the tricolor of France in symbolic protest against "revolution and the attempted dictatorship by the majority."

## Stars Which Explode Periodically Pictured as Making Up Universe

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., June 21. (AP)—A universe made up of stars which explode periodically like a string of firecrackers was pictured to night by astronomers who watched the "new" star blazing in the northeastern sky.

Under this new conception is a sort of super-firecracker, which does not blow itself out in one shot but continues to burn and may explode again and again.

The "universe of fireworks" theory was proved by the nova, or "new star," which flared up in the heavens Thursday night, Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago, declared.

Scientists had disagreed for years on the reason for the nova. Some said stars would suddenly burn brightly and give the illusion of a new star's appearance, Dr. Struve explained. Some said the star exploded; some, two stars collided; some said two stars roamed too close together and tore each other apart by gravitational pull.

Unlike an earthly firecracker, which is an instant splinter of burned cardboard after the powder inside it explodes, the star hurlts out a mass of gas and cosmic matter and then gradually dims back to its normal state.

The Nova Herculis, for example, brightened from a magnitude of 13.2 to 1.9 (57,000 times), and now is down to 7.5 again.

The 1936 nova—which lies just within the boundary of the constellation La Ceta, in line with the long axis of the "northern cross," came up from 15th magnitude to 2.4 (100,000 times) on Friday night, and last night was already beginning to dim.

Over 70 of the heavenly "firecrackers" have exploded in the milky way in recent times. Out through windows in the sky astronomers have seen still more explosions.

That a star can explode more than once had been demonstrated seven times. The Nova Herculis appeared within a year, less than the second time than the first. The Nova Ophiuchi exploded once in 1897 and again in 1933. A star known as T Pyxidis blew up three times, in 1890, 1902 and 1920.

The present nova, which actually exploded between 2,000 and 3,000 light years away, compared to Nova Herculis' distance of 500 light years—was dimmer last night than Friday night. Dr. Struve gave its latest magnitude at 2.6.

It still remained visible to the naked eye, however, and Dr. Struve predicted it would appear redder than it did.

The real color of the star's cloak of cosmic dust was "very blue," he added.

## CRACK BRITISH CRUISER WILL VISIT NORFOLK

Ship With Crew of 600 Aboard Will Be in Port for Week.

NORFOLK, Va., June 21. (AP)—H. M. S. York, crack cruiser of the royal British navy, is due to steam into Hampton Roads early tomorrow and proceed to the Landers Point terminal, where she will berth. She will remain in port one week.

The York is commanded by Captain H. O. Boxer, R. N., and has a crew of about 600, including seven midshipmen.

The ship will be met at the grain elevator by a delegation of citizens representing the city and various civic organizations.

The York will lay to off Fort Monroe long enough to fire the national salute of 21 guns, which will be answered by a salute from a shore battery at the Norfolk naval operating base and Fort Monroe.

Immediately after the ship is berthed at the grain elevator, Captain Boxer will come ashore to pay an official call on Rear Admiral F. H. Brumby, commanding the Norfolk naval district, whose headquarters are at the naval base. Admiral Brumby and his staff will return the call in the day.

The York, returning to Norfolk direct from Bermuda, where she has been on duty for some months. She is scheduled to visit Baltimore when she leaves here.

It was not known today what hours visitors would be permitted to board the visiting warship. There arrangements will be made by Captain Boxer after his arrival.

KILLED, 30 WOUNDED IN BUCHAREST RIOT

VIENNA, June 21.—(UP)—Five persons were killed and at least 30 wounded seriously in bloody rioting in Bucharest last night, it was reported today.

The rioting climaxed a week of political brawls. Last night the rioters fought pitched battles with guns, knives and sticks.

Sooth and comfort baby's skin with delicately medicated Cuticura Soap—famous the world over for purity and mildness. After bathing, dust on Cuticura Talcum. For chafing, rashes and other externally caused skin irritations, use Cuticura Ointment. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c.

5¢

A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

## MORE DROUGHT SUCCOR ASKED FOR SOUTHEAST

Liberalization of Soil Conservation Rules Seen by Solons.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—Senators and representatives from the drought-stricken southeast saw a new officer in the soil conservation act.

Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, of Orangeburg, S. C., said another effort would be made tomorrow to take the appeal for further relief measures direct to President Roosevelt. He said steps taken so far would do little in relieving distressed farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

Letters from the farm administration to congressional delegations from the affected states said inability of the law to grow crops or soil depleting crops was announced in a letter from W. B. Camp, director of the southern division, to delegations from the drought area.

The administration's interpretation of the law recognizing the farmers' inability to grow crops of any kind, whether soil building or soil depleting, was announced in a letter from W. B. Camp, director of the southern division, to delegations from the drought area.

A fleet-footed bootlegger who told police he was "making a delivery" when halted for speeding at Yorkshire road and Morningside drive, N. E., jumped from the car and fled at about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A total of 74 pints and two quarts of assorted bonded whisky was found in the car, according to the report of Motorcycle Patrolmen U. G. Oakes and Tom Stribling.

The driver of the machine, a white youth, 20 years old, leaped from the vehicle as the officers were attempting to open a door of the car, which was locked on the side where they were standing.

"It is entirely possible that rain will come in time for practically all of these producers to plant summer legumes or other crops such as sorghum, sudan grass, or millet, which if harvested according to the applicable bulletin will qualify as 'soil-conserving acreage,'" the letter said.

"It is also possible that many of these producers may plant soil conserving crops in the fall of 1936 on land from which no soil-depleting crop

has been harvested in 1936, and meet the minimum requirement of soil-conserving crops and thereby qualify for soil-conserving payment.

"In many cases land which has been taken out of the production of soil-depleting crops will be in need of terracing and producers may terrace such land which may then be substituted in part of the conserving crops, or may be diverted above the minimum soil-conserving acreage requirement."

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## BANKING AND PUBLIC WELFARE NO. 15

## Your Bank and YOU!

Aside from its relation to the general public welfare, Banking has become a daily personal convenience and necessity to individuals in every walk of life. Bank checks, loans of many types, trust services, safe deposit boxes, savings accounts, travellers cheques... all the services of a modern financial institution—have constant and intimate personal uses. Every day, directly or indirectly, banking in some form enters the life of nearly everyone.

Your bank is anxious to make itself continuously more useful to you, realizing that its own future is determined by the welfare of its customers and community.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA

Main Office Five Points

Branches PEACHTREE AT NORTH AVE., EAST COURT SQUARE, DECATUR, GORDON AND LEE STS., WEST END

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$9,000,000

Founded 1865 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



**VICTOR HUGO'S IN LOS ANGELES.** The world of fashion and of Hollywood calls Victor Hugo's charming, palm-studded Garden Room "Paris in Los Angeles"! And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy their Camels, Hugo himself nods approval and says: "Our guests know fine tobacco as well as fine food. They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here."

**ON THE RYDER CUP TEAM.** Henry Picard (right) is rated the best golfer at full iron shots. Like so many champions, Picard smokes Camels. "Camels set you right!" he says. "Camels aid my digestion and never get on my nerves."

"YOU KNOW WHAT nervousness and eating fast can do to digestion," says Claire Huntington, busy public stenographer. "I find that smoking Camels at mealtimes makes food taste ever so much better and helps digestion. And a Camel gives me a 'lift'."

Camels stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way...increase alkalinity

The human digestion responds unfavorably to nervousness and strain. It is definitely encouraged by smoking Camels.

Scientific studies show clearly the manner in which Camels aid digestion. Using sensitive scientific apparatus, it is possible to measure accurately the increase in digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—that follows the enjoyment of Camel's costlier tobaccos. This has now been done repeatedly. The same studies demonstrate that an abundant flow of digestive fluids is important also to the enjoyment of food.

Make Camel your cigarette for steady smoking. They never tire your taste. For a welcome sense of well-being, for a cheery "lift," and for digestion's sake, enjoy Camels. They never get on your nerves. They are gentle on your throat. You'll like the firmness of Camels too—no loose shreds annoy you.

Copyright 1936, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**During and after meals, Camels bring a sense of well-being and good feeling. That's why people say:**

**"—for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels"**



**GOLD-CUP WINNER!** George Reis wound up his speed-boat, 'El Lagarto,' to over 65 miles an hour to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a Camel smoker," says this outstanding speed-boat driver. "I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy that feeling of well-being that goes with good digestion."

**MRS. WILLIAM J. HOLLINGSWORTH,** JR., popular Californian, well-known in the social life of New York and London. "How natural it is to smoke Camels when dining," says Mrs. Hollingsworth. "They are so mild. Camels please my taste and aid digestion."

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



# \$6,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

## LOOK AT THESE 100 BIG CASH PRIZES

### FIRST PRIZE \$4,000

SECOND PRIZE \$750.00  
THIRD PRIZE 250.00  
FOURTH PRIZE 150.00

FIFTH PRIZE \$100.00  
SIXTH PRIZE 75.00  
SEVENTH PRIZE 50.00

EIGHTH PRIZE \$30.00  
NINTH PRIZE 20.00  
TENTH PRIZE 15.00

ELEVENTH PRIZE \$15.00  
20 PRIZES (each) OF 10.00  
69 PRIZES (each) OF 5.00  
TOTAL \$6,000.00

### THE RULES

1. The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employees of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and its advertising and publishing companies and the relatives of any person who has won \$1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.

NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber, you may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each day at your news stand.

2. Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 18 weeks, The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or motion picture.

3. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 as part of \$6,000 in prizes to the persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the 18 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The persons or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules will be eligible for a slight First Prize. The persons or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the 84 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.

4. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.

5. In case of ties, as many prizes will be awarded as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the 84 cartoons, the first two or more persons will be awarded for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series

You may never have won a big prize before. For that matter, this may be the first time you have ever entered a contest. It doesn't make a bit of difference. Decide now that this time, it's YOUR TIME TO WIN! The great appeal of this fascinating new "Great Names" game is bound to give all participants a great deal of fun. It not only gives you a truly pleasant pastime but offers you wonderful cash prizes as a reward for your efforts. There's nothing difficult or tiresome about the game. You do not even have to THINK UP NAMES for the hilariously amusing puzzle-cartoons drawn for The Atlanta Constitution by two of America's most celebrated artist-humorists—PETER ARNO and ROLAND COE. You merely select the name represented by each cartoon, from the suggested list of titles under each cartoon. Name all the cartoons on this page. If you have not already entered, submit the first weekly series of answers. Name and save cartoons eight and nine, which are part of the second weekly series.

### TODAY'S CARTOON ... NO. 9



### PICK A NAME FOR THIS CARTOON

Select the Best Name From the Following List:

IRVING BERLIN GUY KIBBEE HARRY L. HOPKINS  
GEORGE GERSHWIN JAMES J. JAMESON JACK DENNY  
EDWARD BOWES LESLIE HOWARD

### THE NAME FOR CARTOON NO. 9 IS:



Pick a Name for This Cartoon.  
Select It From the Following:

ALFRED E. SMITH ROBEGE TURNER  
EDWARD G. RICHARDSON VIVIAN STANWICH  
GEORGE JESSEL ANITA LOUISE  
ALBERT PICARD LEON ERROL  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

TITLE

MY NAME IS \_\_\_\_\_

MY ADDRESS IS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Your answer to this cartoon, together with your answers to the other six cartoons appearing in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION during the week ending June 27, 1936, should be mailed or brought to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION on or before midnight, Saturday, July 4, 1936. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest.

### NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED—NO CANVASSING

CARTOON NO. 1



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BENJAMIN FRANKLIN  
GROVER CLEVELAND JOHN PAUL JONES  
SIR WALTER RALEIGH BENEDICT ARNOLD  
JOHN ALDEN ROBERT E. LEE  
WILLIAM PENN

TITLE

CARTOON NO. 2



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

HENRY A. WALLACE MAX SCHULZING  
FRED WARING JAMES FARLEY  
GEORGE BANCROFT HUEY LONG  
JESSE JONES STANLEY BALDWIN  
EDWARD JESSEL

TITLE

CARTOON NO. 3



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

HENRY FORD HELEN WILLS MOODY  
CHARLES G. DAWES IRVING S. COBB  
BING CROSBY MARION DAVIES  
BILL TILDEN TIMMY McLAIRN

TITLE

CARTOON NO. 4



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

RUDY VALLEE OWEN B. YOUNG  
ELMER RICE MARY PICKFORD  
DONALD COLMAN ETHEL O'NEILL  
MAE WEST C. FIELDS  
J. P. MORGAN

TITLE

CARTOON NO. 5



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

HENRY MORGENTHAU JR. LAIRD ROSS  
B. J. AYLESWORTH FRED ALLEN  
ALFRED E. SMITH HERBERT HOOVER  
MAX BAER LOWELL THOMAS  
GEORGE RAFT

TITLE

CARTOON NO. 6



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

IDA TARBUCK MORTON MARTON  
BETSY ROSS FRED ALLEN  
WILLA CATHER HERBERT HOOVER  
BETSY ROSS LOWELL THOMAS  
GEORGE RAFT

TITLE

### SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS TO CARTOONS 1

### Through 7 ON THE ANSWER FORM BELOW:

If you have not entered this delightful new game, submit your answers to the first seven cartoons on this convenient Answer Form. Don't forget to enclose 10 cents in coin to qualify these seven answers, this is one of the requisites of the Game.

### Enclose 10 Cents in Coin With Each Weekly Series

Answers are to be submitted in weekly series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture, at the close of the contest.

### ANSWER FORM

GREAT NAMES EDITOR,  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SERIES 1

Here are my answers to the First Series of Great Names:  
I am enclosing 10 cents in coin.

1 \_\_\_\_\_  
2 \_\_\_\_\_  
3 \_\_\_\_\_  
4 \_\_\_\_\_  
5 \_\_\_\_\_  
6 \_\_\_\_\_  
7 \_\_\_\_\_

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Write your answers to the First Weekly series on this Answer Form. Fill in your own name and address. This Answer Form should be mailed or brought to the Great Names Editor, The Atlanta Constitution, on or before midnight of Saturday, June 27, 1936. Ten cents in coin must accompany this series, and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon at the close of the contest.

CARTOON NO. 7



Pick a Name for This Cartoon  
Select It From the Following:

INDIANAPOLIS KANSAS CITY  
MAMM PITTSBURGH  
TULSA SPokane  
SAN DIEGO

TITLE

NAME CARTOON NO. 10  
TOMORROW IN THE

# ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



## Culbertson on Contract

By M. L. CULBERTSON  
World's Champion Puzzler and Greatest Card Analyst.

## REBIDS BY NO TRUMP BIDDER.

When you have opened the bidding with one no trump, and your partner has responded with a bid of two in a suit, his hand is weak, likely containing no more than one honor trick. Despite his announced weakness, however, there still is a chance for game if you yourself have at least four plus honor tricks with strength in partner's suit (at least A x x or K x x) and the other three suits well protected. In such cases, you should bid two no trump over his suit bid of two.

You should raise your partner's suit bid if you hold A K x or a Q x of that suit. You may know your hand is weak, such as K x x x or Q x x x, but may be run off at no trump, to which partner will return if his holding is as described. Otherwise, he will pass to you to raise (on a weak hand) or bid game in his suit (if his two bid was based on maximum values and unbalanced distribution).

## Cross-Ruff Technique.

As I often have pointed out, proper handling of a cross-ruff plan involves the ruffing of each play. Today's hand is a good example.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A K 9 7

9 8

Q 10 9 8

4 A Q J 3

WEST

EAST

Q J 10 8

9 8

Q 2 5 4 3

J 7 5 3 2

None

10 8 8 2

4 K 7 6

SOUTH

A K 10 7 3

9 8 5

A K 5 4

4 5

The bidding:

North East South West

1 club Pass 1 heart Pass

1 spade Pass 3 diamonds Pass

4 no trp. Pass 5 no trp. Pass

6 diamonds (final bid)

## Things That Make Women More Beautiful



## An Oil for the Scalp That Will Make Your Hair Soft and Fluffy

By MIGNON.

The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, endorse or manufacture any cosmetics.

If there is anything that makes a woman look worse than dry hair, I don't know what it is. Hair can look fine when it is dry sticks up if it is charged with electricity. So many queries come in on the subject of what to do about dry hair. I have quoted around and tried to find something especially effective.

Of course, the common sense answer is oil, of one kind or another. One woman has a good idea. She rubs the scalp after having steamed the head with heavy bath towels which have been dipped in hot water and wrung out so that they are steaming. This steaming opens the pores,

after which the oil is quickly effective. If you can do this at night and leave the oil on all night, it will do its best work for you. Spread a heavy bath towel over your pillow before you lie down so the excess oil will not rub off on the pillow itself.

Or if this procedure is not convenient, heat a little of the oil and rub with a bit of cotton over the scalp, covering a small area at a time. Then comb through the hair to the ends before shampooing.

I haven't found an oil that was any better than this. I tried it and my hair was very soft and fluffy.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

That's all for now. See you next week.

## NANCY PAGE

Doris Works Out a Color Scheme for Maple Bedroom

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Doris was thinking seriously of color schemes for bedrooms. She was going to have a set of maple furniture. What could she use in the room that would not be too feminine, too masculine, and pleasing in effect?

She went down town to talk with an interior decorator. She read up all she could find in books on color schemes. Finally she worked out a scheme something like this:



The walls would be papered in a modern copy of an old-time paper with a warm gray paper. The wood-work would be stained to represent walnut. On the floor would go a warm golden-brown paint. She had some hooked rugs with old-fashioned roses hooked all over them. They really set her color scheme.

The curtains would be draped in a white with ruffled net. They were crossed in the old-fashioned cottage sort of way. The bed-spreads were or rose in a deep color. The material was a checked gingham. A deep ruffle with a small heading and hanging almost to the floor was the only trimming of the spreads. Green glass lamps were on the round checked gingham in a tiny room.

Another color scheme might have used oyster white, dull red and blue. The walls and wood-work were the off or oyster-white. The carpeting was of a two-toned dull blue. The hangings were of printed linen with the off white, red, blue and gray green and some touches of vivid blue to liven the scheme.

Nancy has other color schemes in her leaflet entitled "Color Schemes for Bedrooms." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, care The Atlanta Constitution.

In this case there would be no

glass curtains but Venetian blinds of oyster white with red tapes.

The lamp bases were old glass. Shades were a polka dotted red and white gingham.

Flower pictures hung on the painted walls. These were simply framed in narrow maple frames with headings of black between the mat and the frame itself.

The floor was a creamy white candlewick with great big tufts of wicking in the same shade as the spread.

Nancy has other color schemes in her leaflet entitled "Color Schemes for Bedrooms." Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, care The Atlanta Constitution.

In this case there would be no

rib stitch repeated in hat brim and purse flap, the rest in plain stitch. Use guipure.

In pattern 5359 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO DISCUSS SESSION

Plans for a public convention of lodges of Knights of Pythias, to be held here next Monday, will be discussed tonight at the regular convention of Bell Lodge No. 302, which will be attended by representatives from Capital City No. 33 and Colorado No. 302.

Earl B. Farley, of Brunswick, recently elected grand chancellor, is expected to attend the session tonight. Officers of Bell lodge include Charles Carter, chancellor-commander; George E. Leggett, vice-chancellor; William A. Rector, prelate; Robert H. Johnson, master-at-arms; A. Elmer Johnson, master of exchequer; Charles R. Perry, master of finance; Rutledge P. Butler, keeper of records and seal; Preston J. McCombs, inner guard; Charles R. Darrell, outer guard, and Arthur H. Arce, pianist and organist.

Pattern 5359. Here's to the smartest matched set 'round town—a hat and bag sim- ply brimming with chic! And you've no idea how easy each is to crochet! Even a beginner could do the simple

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is steward day in Mr. Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Atlanta Constitution. Remember to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

MONDAY'S HAND.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

A Q 9 7

9 Q J 6 6

8 5

4 K J 9 5

WEST

10 4 3

9 7 5 2

9 4 3

9 Q 2

SOUTH

A K 5

9 K 3 8

Q Q 6 3

A 10 4

These Accessories Smart for Now and Coming Seasons

Pattern 5359.

Here's to the smartest matched set 'round town—a hat and bag sim-

## YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

## REDUCING DIETS FOR MEN.

Men are inclined to take their over-weight lightly. Women go in for slimming in a big way, but not so with you men! A couple of chins, more or less, would never persuade you to count calories.

"And, anyway?"

"The average man wants to know—'shouldn't a fellow get a bit heavier as he grows older?'

Well, there is a tendency to accumulate pounds and waistline along with birthdays, but that doesn't make it normal. In fact, statistics indicate that, if after 40 you keep your weight at normal, you will not only add years to your life—but life to your years!

When your doctor orders you to get rid of some of that fat, he means it. Moderate overweight at 40 with a continued upward trend of the scales will put you definitely into the fat man's class at 50—if you live that long!

Let's put weight on the business basis. Superfluous fat is "dead" weight. It doesn't work for you. You work for it, however, by carrying it around, and as the scales go up, your stock of energy goes down. Every extra pound means more work for the heart. You can't tell whether your fat is due to an abnormal condition or simply to an excess of food. Chances are 100 to 1 you eat too much. You take in more food than you can possibly convert into energy, and it packs around your waistline.

You dread the thought of cutting down on your three good squares. "I tried reducing once," is the masculine grumble, "and I got weak. I had to go back to eating."

But if you go at reducing scientifically, you won't get weak. Safeguard your energy by including protein and the protective elements in the right amounts. You can adjust your normal diet, and this percentage is not decreased in a reducing diet.

The average businessman uses 16 calories per pound of normal body weight, which makes it possible to es-

timate your caloric requirements fairly accurately. Since metabolism depends on tissue, rather than total body weight, you should multiply your normal weight by 16 to arrive at your caloric needs. Two-thirds of your normal calorie allowance provides a safe reducing diet by which you can lose two pounds per week. There are nothing to add or subtract or mathematical process. Calories are either burned as energy or stored as fat.

Our daily reducing menus for women are too low in calories to cover your basic calorie needs, and a set of "Man-Sized Reducing Menus" has been planned for you. Every other Monday your dietitian will help you with your program. Let's get down to business with this reducing!

Cheerio!

Man-Sized Reducing Menu.	
Breakfast	Calories
Melon	50
Soft-boiled eggs. 2	150
Toast. 2 thin slices	100
Butter. 1 2 pds	50
Coffee. 1 teaspoon cream. 1 rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	400
Luncheon.	
Vegetable soup	100
Celery and radishes	10
Cold meat sandwich (mustard)	250
Fruit	100
	460
Dinner.	
Lamb chops, 2 broiled	200
Asparagus, 6 tips	125
Butter. 1 teaspoon	30
New beets	40
Strawberry shortcake	250
	695
Total Calories for Day	1,355
Your dietitian.	
IDA JEAN KAIN.	

Men can get aboard the reducing bandwagon by sending a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Ask for "Man-Sized Reducing Menus."

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## Mary Earle Ashcraft To Occupy Sixty-Year-Old Bassinet

By Sally Forth.

BABY MARY EARLE ASHCRAFT, who opened her eyes on this hemisphere on Saturday, arrived just in time for the celebration of Father's Day. When Gus Ashcraft called on his 24-hour-old daughter Sunday morning at the hospital he found pinned to her dainty blouse a dress of crimson rosebud as a tribute to him. Although the infant spent most of Father's Day fast asleep she opened her eyes occasionally and gurgled something that Gus declared sounded like "Happy Father's Day."

When little Mary Earle and her mother, who is the former Betty Cole, of Cartersville, return to their West Peachtree street home from the hospital, the baby will be tucked into an exquisitely decorated bassinet that has been in her mother's family for 60 years. The basket first belonged to the baby's great-grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Holton Gilreath, of Georgia and South Carolina families. Mrs. Gilreath was the former Miss Serena Dillard Mumford and she rocked in the bassinet her four children, including the baby's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Madison Bell, the former Mary Earle Gilreath, for whom the baby is named. The second generation to enjoy the cradle's comfort were the baby's mother and uncle, Dargan Cole.

Little Mary Earle's maternal grandfather was the late Emried Dargan Cole, a beloved and influential citizen of Cartersville, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cole, who were among South Carolina's early pioneers.

It is from her maternal great-grandfather's side that the baby inherits her aristocratic middle name. For generations members of the Earle family have been leaders in South Carolina and her great-grandparents are buried in the Earle cemetery plot in the historic Episcopal churchyard in Greenville, S. C.

From her father, who is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of this city, little Mary Earle inherits distinguished Alabama ancestry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John T. Ashcraft, of Florence, and her late Grandmother Ashcraft was one of that state's most prominent citizens. The Ashcraft name is prominently recorded in Alabama history, its members having been leaders in the state's civic, social and educational circles for the past century.

The baby's paternal great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Ashcraft, of Lineville, Ala. Her paternal grandmother is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus Hendrick Brundidge, the former being an outstanding physician in Alabama during his lifetime.

A MOCKINGBIRD nest in the tree-top outside Julia Brantley Willett's Tuxedo road home intrigued her fancy for two weeks. The nest was occupied by a family composed of four baby birds and their loving and attentive mother. On a certain day Julia noticed that three of the birds were gone and only one of the members of the feathered kingdom remained in the nest. He was too weak and timid to try his wings and follow the family into the flying land.

When Julia glanced westward again, she saw that the weakling had fallen out of the nest and lodged on a lower limb. She dashed out of the house to rescue the birdie from the precarious position. Very shortly thereafter the mama bird returned with a blackberry in her mouth and fed it to her offspring.

Then the mother bird sang and sang to her child in the golden tones of the mockingbird, and flew around him time and time again to show him how to use his wings. The last chapter in the bird drama was written when Julia saw the mother bird and her baby flying away together.

**Delta Sigma Chi Elects Officers.**

Delta Sigma Chi sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gillingham, president. Miss Frances Gibson was elected new officer, as follows: President, Miss Mildred Rogers; vice president, Miss Jacqueline Snelling; secretary, Miss Marion North; treasurer, Miss Margaret Tally; scribe, Miss Margaret Graves; social chairman, Miss Dorothy Ragsdale; welfare chairman, Miss Frances Gibson.

Members are Misses Marion Shadburn, Dorothy Holland, Margaret McHan, Margaret Stow, Jeanne Cooksey and Pauline McCallahan. Plans were made for a picnic and swimming party to be given Wednesday night, June 24, at the Venetian club.

Invited are Misses Ellen Adair, Thompson Young and Thelma Thompson.

**Miss Anderson Weds Francis Williams.**

FORSYTH, Ga., June 21.—Miss Elizabeth Anderson became the bride of Francis Williams, of Macon, on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

Miss Marian Joiner, pianist, and Dr. R. Brantley, soloist, rendered a musical program.

Miss Evelyn Anderson, sister of the bride, lighted the candles. She wore peach-colored lace. The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage to the groom and his best man, The Rev. J. H. Clarke, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the marriage service from a prayer book used at the marriage of the parents of the groom.

The bride's beauty of the lovely young bride was enhanced by her wedded gown of white satin. Her finger-tulip veil was fastened to the evening her parents, Mr. and Sam Carson, entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Imman circle following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Carson and her fiance, Robert Lorton.

Miss Jeanne Massey gives a luncheon for Miss Catherine Carson, bride-elect, and this evening her parents, Mr. and Sam Carson, entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Imman circle following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Carson and her fiance, Robert Lorton.

Mrs. Claud Crayton Smith gives a tea at 4 o'clock, at her home on Oakdale road, in honor of Mrs. Wrightman P. Melton, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. entertains at luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Mrs. Rufus Thayer, of Coronado Beach, Cal.

Mrs. J. Harry Alexander entertains at her home on Park lane for Miss Frances Oglesby, bride-elect.

Miss Grace Kell will be the central figure at the shower to be given by members of the Missionary Society of the Oakland Baptist church at the home of Mrs. T. H. Wingfield on Winter avenue. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Wingfield will be Misses M. M. Carswell and N. M. Campbell, and this evening Miss Isa Butler entertains for Miss O'Hagan and her son, Charles James O'Hagan, left Atlanta about 12 years ago. The groom-elect is connected with the Miami theater.

The lovely bride wore a bridal gown of white satin crepe made princess style with built-in train and a white tulle veil in billow folds the length of the train and she carried bride's roses showered with wainsomes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left on a motor trip and on their return will occupy an apartment on Sixth Avenue.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. O. Hockley, of Macon; Mrs. M. P. McCoy, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kope, of Anniston; J. R. Gilbert, of Greenville, Ga.; Miss Ruth Johnson, of Kissimmee, Fla., and Joe Hughes, of Albany.

**Minkoff-Paderewski.**

MANCHESTER, Ga., June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Minkoff announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Dr. Alexander Paderewski, of Savannah, the ceremony having taken place June 21.

## State Carnival Head Presides at Luncheon Given Recently

The luncheon given by the state council of the U. S. D. 1812 on June 16 at the Biltmore and presided over by the state president, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, was a brilliant occasion. The officers' table was adorned with pink sweet peas, roses and carnations and asparagus fern trailing at either end was caught with clusters of sweet peas. Invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Troup Hines, of the Bugler Hughes chapter and the "Toast to the Flag" was offered by Mrs. Harrie Jordan. Mrs. Charles Rice talked on "Our National Headquarters." Walter C. Herbert rendered "A Border Ballad" by Sir Walter Scott. A talk was given by Mrs. Page Rees on "Georgia's Last Soldier of 1812"—Daniel Turner, a grandson of Chief Daniel and who enlisted at eight years of age and was shot and gored by General Jackson. The principal address "A Lesson From the War of 1812" was delivered by Commander R. S. Haggard, of the United States navy. Committee on arrangements was given a vote of thanks for handling details of the luncheon and the state council. Committee members were Mrs. Logan Thompson, chairman; Mesdames L. W. Rogers, Page Rees, C. G. Stegman, W. R. Haynes, John C. Peete, William A. Bishop, Thomas C. Kelley, H. C. Shover and Miss Alberta Malone. The members of the society, U. S. D. 1812 and guests were: Commander R. S. Haggard; Commander G. C. Gibson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gibson; Mesdames John S. Adams, John M. Simmons, James D. Cromer, W. C. Carpenter, C. D. Tebo, Moreland Speer, Lucius McConnell, Charles F. Rice, Thomas H. Buttrill, Thomas C. Mell, Harrie Jordan, Lawrence McCord, L. W. Rogers, H. J. Gwin, Frank Troutman, Gran Holton, John P. Peete, Owen C. McConnell, Garnet B. West, Logan D. Thompson, Frances B. Chase, T. J. Ripley, Warren White, George Hillyer Jr., Edgar Gunn, George Beach of Savannah; Troup Hines, Gordon Chason, Hughes Roberts, J. C. Sewell, W. A. Broach, V. O. Ranson, John G. Chaffee, J. G. Chaffee, of South Carolina; Henry Baker, W. J. Pool, John W. Smith, J. H. Harris, Frank Dennis, W. L. Barnes, Claude C. Smith, Eugene Crookham, O. H. Willingham, H. O. Ball, H. C. Shover, W. E. Mann, F. E. Brownell, J. B. Bacon, W. F. Melton, J. P. Womble, Gertrude C. Kauffman, Mildred G. Jones, Edwin M. McKeyne, Misses A. S. Laurie, Bell, Katherine Chappell, Sallie, Eugenia, Mary, Willie, Fort Williams, Mary Virginia McConnell, Clare McKenzie, Clare McConnell, Harriet Fuller, Mary Reins, Alberta Malone, Dixie Stevens and Lorain Johnson.

The bride wore a shantung silk suit of yellow, pink and dove design. Her brown leghorn hat was trimmed with matching grosgrain ribbon and she wore a light tan silk blouse. Her shoulder spray was formed of bronze shaded orchids.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of this city, little Mary Earle inherits distinguished Alabama ancestry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John T. Ashcraft, of Florence, and her late Grandmother Ashcraft was one of that state's most prominent citizens.

The Ashcraft name is prominently recorded in Alabama history, its members having been leaders in the state's civic, social and educational circles for the past century.

It is from her maternal great-grandfather's side that the baby inherits her aristocratic middle name. For generations members of the Earle family have been leaders in South Carolina and her great-grandparents are buried in the Earle cemetery plot in the historic Episcopal churchyard in Greenville, S. C.

From her father, who is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of this city, little Mary Earle inherits distinguished Alabama ancestry. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John T. Ashcraft, of Florence, and her late Grandmother Ashcraft was one of that state's most prominent citizens.

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It is from her maternal great-grandfather's side that the baby inherits her aristocratic middle name. For generations members of the Earle family have been leaders in South Carolina and her great-grandparents are buried in the Earle cemetery plot in the historic Episcopal churchyard in Greenville, S. C.

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ATLANTA  
The Buying Center  
of the Southeast

## ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS ::

# Crichton's Stresses Shorthand Training for Students

### M. & M. SERVICE BOOSTS CLIENTELE

Warehouse Offers 24-Hour Aid to Commercial Users of Refrigeration.

The increasing patronage of the M. & M. Warehouse Company's commercial refrigeration service, declares Henry W. Guillard, president, clearly indicates a growing recognition of its value in a specialized field, as well as a demand to the demand for 24-hour service.

Not only in Atlanta but throughout the state, says Mr. Guillard, ice cream plants, ice plants, dairies, bakeries, hotels and countless other commercial users of refrigeration are availably themselves, in greater numbers of the M. & M. refrigeration service.

The growth in the service is due to the fact the M. & M. Warehouse Company serves as manufacturer's agent for four of the six principal refrigerators on the market (the only organization in the state to handle more than one of the six). Further, he adds, it is due to the fact that commercial refrigeration users are learning that through the M. & M. they may be assured of instant service at any time of day or night, seven days of the week.

In the event of refrigeration failure, due to shortage of chemical supply, a call at any time finds the M. & M. refrigeration specialists ready to speed the necessary supply along its way, so that no prolonged breakdown may result.

The M. & M. management urges its refrigeration clients, especially at this time of the year, when such breakdown would invariably prove disastrous, to check their systems carefully for frequent intervals and to determine the refrigeration needs in advance so that they may not be caught unprepared during the year's period of heat demand.

The M. & M. Warehouse Company, as its name implies, maintains also a complete warehousing service, as well as a widely diversified and specialized service to business and consumers. In addition to its tremendous storage facilities, it is equipped to render to its clients a service which includes the handling of invoices, collections and credits—tasks formerly performed by the manufacturers.

The M. & M. Warehouse building, at 29 Haynes Street, N. W., is provided with unloading and meet-loading and unloading facilities, and the back of the building fronts on an A. B. & C. spur track, where a covered platform permits the unloading of goods direct from the freight car to the warehouse with full protection from the elements. Inside, the fire-proof building is thoroughly protected

by a sprinkler system and watchman service, thus providing absolute safeguard against fire damage.

Mr. Guillard invites manufacturers and brokers, as well as commercial users of refrigeration, to investigate the M. & M. services, and will be glad to consult with these interests at any time regarding their needs.

### AD DISTRIBUTION REGISTERS GAINS

Crumbley Service Reflects Almost Total Lack of Evidence of Slump.

Business, as measured by door-to-door advertising, is experiencing less of the usual summer slump this year than in many years, declares A. S. Crumbley, president of the Crumbley Distributing Service, 121 Edgewood Avenue, S. E.

The Crumbley organization, highly organized to meet the needs of its field, at present is carrying an enlarged staff to handle the distribution of advertising matter of every type, not only for major Atlanta business houses but for national concerns.

"We have done an unusual amount of sample distribution in recent weeks," says Mr. Crumbley, "indicating a strong bid on the part of manufacturers to boost their sales. This is being followed up by extensive advertising of other types. Business, generally, is pounding away with its message to the buyer, apparently determined there shall be no summer slump. It isn't a 'bluff' movement, but a definite indication that confidence has returned to the business world."

Recognition of the thoroughness of house-to-house distribution of advertising, Mr. Crumbley asserts, is clearly reflected in the mounting hundreds of thousands of pieces of such matter that have passed through the Crumbley Distributing Service in recent months. The thoroughness with which this is accomplished is reflected in its claim record of 99.5 per cent perfect delivery for one company whose distribution, over a period of years, has totalled approximately 1,250,000 pieces.

Further evidence of the stupendousness of the task accomplished by Crumbley Distributing Service lies in the fact it distributes in the homes and offices of the Greater Atlanta area an average of 8,000,000 pieces of advertising annually. In this work, it fulfills the strict requirements of and adheres exactly to the standards set by the Advertising Distributors of America and the Exclusive Distributors' Association, of which it is an associate member. Its high standing in the distributing field, says Mr. Crumbley, is the organization's guarantee of thorough service and satisfaction.

Men of the Crumbley Distributing Service are not placed on delivery routes until they have first been given a period of thorough training in the work they are to do. Long experienced supervisors teach them principles of folding and then further instruct them in the correct methods of placement, so that no piece of advertising matter will be blown away before first catching the eye of the prospective consumer. When these men go out on any distribution job, the supervisors again check their work, and no infraction

Rogers Stores Will Enable Their Customers To Effect Remarkable Savings on Se-Fly-Go



Here John E. Nelson, left, director of sales and advertising of the Selig Company, W. E. Parker, center, sales manager of Rogers Stores, and M. H. Dodd, general purchasing agent for the Rogers organization, are seen discussing the merits of Se-Fly-Go, popular household insecticide, which is presented to Rogers customers at a distinct saving over the usual retail price.

In accordance with their usual custom of purchasing for their customers the highest quality merchandise that may be economically sold, Rogers Stores has selected the deal that will enable them to present Se-Fly-Go, the popular household insecticide manufactured by the Selig Company, of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, to their customers at a considerable saving from the usual retail selling price.

M. H. Dodd, general purchasing agent for Rogers, stated that in purchasing the tremendous quantities of Se-Fly-Go for distribution through Rogers Stores, much consideration was given to technical, disinterested laboratory reports covering the actual killing power of Se-Fly-Go as compared with other insecticides on the American market.

John E. Nelson, director of sales and advertising of the Selig Company, manufacturers of Se-Fly-Go, states that without doubt Rogers customers are obtaining the greatest insecticide value in the history of the company.

Mr. Dodd and W. A. Parker, Rogers sales manager, naturally have worked closely together, for it is Mr. Dodd's duty to purchase the various commodities and Mr. Parker's duty to see that they are sold.

The story of the actual testing of Se-Fly-Go and competitive insecticides, Mr. Parker states, proved of great interest, because, he points out, "we may never know just what they may expect to procure in the way of results from an insecticide."

A number of five-day-old flies were placed in an airtight chamber six feet square, into which was sprayed 12 cubic centimeters of Se-Fly-Go. The cage was kept closed 10 minutes and then the flies were let loose on the floor to count. This process, which was repeated with competitive insecticides, is called the "knock-down." Se-Fly-Go, it is asserted, showed a general average "knock-down" of from 90 per cent to 95 per cent, which means that out of every 100 flies, 90 to 95 were knocked down within 10 minutes, as compared with this small amount of insecticide, amounting to hardly more than two teaspoonsful.

At the end of the 10-minute period, the flies were gathered up and placed in open cages, where they had plenty of fresh air, and left in these cages for 24 hours. Again they were counted, and the results gave the percentage of kill within 24 hours.

Se-Fly-Go, it is asserted, showed a kill of from 82 to 86 per cent, against kill tests of from 32 per cent to 63 per cent for some of the inferior insecticides. The latter, it is stated, was the highest competitive kill tested.

Mr. Dodd asserted, if it is further pointed out, that Se-Fly-Go does not merely stun a fly or insect, but actually kills them.

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